

U. S. TROOPS IN MEXICO IGNORE CARRANZA DEF

Fifth Cavalry Moves South
After Villa Bandits and Oc-
cupies Namiquapa.

WARNED TO GO ONLY NORTH

Outlaws Take Possession of
Madera and Pershing Aims
to Head Them Off.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 15.—A
clash between the United States
forces in Mexico and the troops of
the de facto government of that
country is looked for hourly, if the
Carranzistas are in earnest in their
declaration that the Americans are
to be attacked if they attempt to
move in any direction except north.
The Americans have advanced
south a considerable distance.

According to telegraphic infor-
mation received here from Mexi-
can sources, this advance, the first
movement south of troops of the
Pershing expeditionary force since
the battle of Carrizal in June last,
took place yesterday, when the
Fifth United States cavalry occu-
pied Namiquapa, upward of twenty
miles south of El Valle, which for
some months has been the advance
base of the expedition.

TO HEAD OFF BANDITS.
The southward movement of Persh-
ing's men, it is understood, is for
the purpose of heading off the advance
of the Villa bandits, who are now in
possession of Madera, the im-
portant mill town controlled by the
Carranzistas. Two truck trains are being
operated between El Valle and Nami-
quapa, carrying supplies to the new
advance base.

The Carranza garrison at Madera, to-
gether with most of the civil popula-
tion, evacuated the town when the
Villa troops appeared, and fled to Pearson
100 miles to the north. There was no
fighting around Madera and, according
to de facto government reports, the
Villa forces have been looting or
destruction of property.

Are Well Supplied.
The Villa troops, according to the same
authorities, appear to be well supplied
with ammunition and fairly well sup-
plied with food. They have recruiting
parties at work all through western
Chihuahua, and the inhabitants are
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**Both Take Another
To License Bureau**
Rectangular Romance Is Revealed
When Farmer Tires of Pro-
posing in Vain.

MONTROSE, N. J., Oct. 15.—Dennis
Carpenter, a wealthy retired farmer,
has proved to Miss Lillian Crandall,
of Haledale, Pa., that he can be driven
just as far as she can be. After failing three times to
get Miss Crandall to sign a marriage
license he took Miss Carrie Brown, of
Scranton, Pa., to the recorder's office
and obtained the legal permission to
make her his bride.

However, and furthermore, little Miss
Crandall, who is but sixteen years old,
showed Mr. Carpenter that she has a
mind of her own. She took Harley
Lawrence, of Gibson, to the recorder's
office and signed everything that was
required on any document pertaining
to marriage.

Mr. Carpenter looked at Mr. Lawrence
and sighed. Mr. Lawrence looked at
Mr. Carpenter and laughed. The two brides
glared at each other and drew up to
their full height—no great distance in
either case.

Then the bridal parties drove away
in automobiles in opposite directions.

Chicago City Hall Is Ready for Raid

Thirty Picked Men on Guard, Pre-
pared to Repel Invasion by
State's Attorney.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Chicago's city
hall presented a strange sight today.
Police were lined up behind every post
in front of the State attorney's office, who
are expected to make another raid for
city records before midnight.

The defending force of thirty picked
men have imperative orders not to
permit any more raiding, regarding of
subpoenas duces tecum. They went
on duty at 8 o'clock, relieving the
squadron which had been on the
watch all night. The night squad
will go on duty again at 4 and 12
o'clock.

Off to Testify Against Buchanan

Chicago Woman Leaves to Appear
Before Grand Jury in
New York.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Dorothy
Hunt, the "woman of mystery" in the
Government's investigation of pro-
German charges against Congressman
Frank Buchanan of Chicago, left today
to testify before the Federal grand jury
in New York city tomorrow. She was
furnished transportation by local repre-
sentatives of the Department of Jus-
tice.

Simultaneous with her departure,
charges that the Federal authorities in
New York are wrongfully attempting
to establish a white slave charge on
which to prosecute Congressman Buc-
hanan were made by Mrs. Kathryn
Doyle, owner of the Winthrop Inn,
where Mrs. Hunt resided during 1915.

Mrs. Doyle asserts men representing
themselves to be agents of the Depart-
ment of Justice came to her recently
and threatened her with imprisonment
in an effort to force her to testify
falsely regarding the relations of Mrs.
Hunt and Congressman Buchanan.

**Two Near Death As
Juvenile Court
Building Burns**

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McChen Nar-
rowly Escape When They
Are Trapped in House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McChen, care-
takers of the juvenile court, 208 E.
11th street northwest, narrowly escaped
when fire broke out in the basement of
the court house shortly before 3 o'clock
this morning, leaving them cut off from
escape in their room on the fourth
floor.

Mrs. McChen said she and her hus-
band were awakened by the noise of
the fire engines, responding to an alarm
which had been sounded by a neigh-
bor.

Checked by Smoke.
She awakened her husband and they
ran to the stairs only to find them
filled with dense smoke. They ran back
to the front window of their room and
shouted down to the firemen.

Truck company No. 1 had just ar-
rived, and seeing the man and woman
in the window, the firemen made an
effort to go up to their rescue from the
inside. The smoke was too thick, how-
ever, and they hoisted ladders and
climbed down to the firemen.

Three Stories Undamaged.
The three upper stories were undam-
aged except by smoke.
Lieutenant Hellmuth, of Engine Com-
pany No. 6, one of the five men who
under command of First Battalion
American Five and Ten Cent Store fire
several years ago, received a bad cut
on his forehead when he was struck by
the falling of a beam.

The fire started in the basement, but
the cause is not known. Engine com-
panies Nos. 6, 3, and 12 and truck No.
1, under command of Chief Kellner,
Chief Kellner, fought the blaze, which
lasted about an hour.

**Epileptic Wedding
Forbidden by Court**
Judge Refuses to Grant License to
Girl, Invoking Eugenics
Law.

READING, Pa., Oct. 15.—Jennie De-
vere and William Williams were re-
fused permission to marry by Judge
Schaeffer in the reading of the eugenics
law.

Miss Devere is nineteen years old and
Williams is eighteen. The girl was
reared by Mrs. Mary McCann, who filed
an affidavit under a fall floor of the
American Five and Ten Cent Store fire
several years ago, received a bad cut
on his forehead when he was struck by
the falling of a beam.

ALLIES SPEED AID TO RESCUE OF ROUMANIA

French Officers Will Direct
Campaign With Russian Re-
enforcements.

BULGAR THRUST FAILURE

Attempt Made to Cross Danube
With Invading Force, But
Boats Are Sunk.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Roumania
is to have help from the allies to
save her from the fate of Belgium
and Serbia. Large Russian re-en-
forcements are expected to arrive
in Roumania and French staff of-
ficers are to go to Bucharest to di-
rect the new campaign. General
Berthelot, a celebrated strategist,
is to be in full charge.

Without waiting for this aid Rou-
mania, threatened on three sides,
has turned on her enemies and
scored a distinct gain.

Her forces have hurled back the
Germans at Vulcan Pass and in
eastern Transylvania, in a su-
preme effort to save the kingdom
from the fate of Serbia.

KING FERDINAND LEADING.
Ferdinand realizing the peril by which
he is menaced north, south and in the
Dobruja has taken personal command
of his armies, and the allies are strain-
ing every nerve to strengthen the Rou-
manian lines.

The latest reports tell of Roumanian
successes on two fronts. On the western
front, near Vulcan Pass, the Rouma-
nians, striking heavily, carried by
storm Mt. Siguleto, six miles northeast
of Petrovici, and Muncetunare, on the
border.

The Germans sustained great losses
and retreated in disorder, says Buchar-
est. The drive here purposes to flank
the Teuton columns further east, which
have retaken Hermannstadt and Kron-
stadt.

Wins Back Village.
Northeast of Kronstadt Ferdinand won
back the village of Socanese, twelve
miles southeast of Orna. In all their
operations the Roumanians have a total
of 15,000 prisoners.

In the other sectors of Transylvania
the Germans continue to gain, and in
northern Transylvania the Teuton ad-
vance has not yet been halted.
Neither in the Dobruja nor in Galicia
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**Wilson "Flusters"
Jewelry Shop Girls**
President Causes Flurry In Store
When He Purchases Dia-
mond Brooch.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 15.—
President Wilson upset the entire sales
force of a local jewelry store today
when he came over from Shadow Lawn
to purchase a platinum brooch set with
diamonds. For whom the purchase was
made is not known.

"My, goodness!" exclaimed a sales-
girl after the President had left. "I
couldn't try to sell him what he want-
ed because I was trying to figure out
if it was the President."

She was so "flustered" that she
brought out a lot of cheap brooches
before she found what the President
wanted.

After leaving here, the President re-
turned to Shadow Lawn, where this af-
ternoon he addressed several thousand
voters in connection with Pennsylvania day.

THREE GENERATIONS OF HUGHES



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, SENIOR, JUNIOR, AND GRANDSON.
Modestly He Refused To Be Quoted, But Just the Same It Is Known That Charles Evans Hughes the Third
Is Greatly Interested in the Republican Candidate for President, Charles Evans Hughes, and Especially
in His Watch.

HUNT VOTE FRAUDS IN INDIANA CITIES

Federal Agents Are Working
There in Effort to Confirm
"Colonization" Charges.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 15.—Agents
of the Department of Justice from
Washington are working in Indiana
cities today in an effort to confirm
charges of election frauds. This was
admitted in a statement issued by L. E.
Slack, United States district attorney.

Slack refused to state just what the
charges were, outside of the fact that
they were made in connection with the
registration of October 8, except that it
was alleged large numbers of men were
brought to Indiana from other States
for registration and intended voting il-
legally in November.

Faced by charges in a dozen States of
proposed election frauds in the coming
election, the Department of Justice to-
day said it had no basis for arrests in
the newest angle of the case—charges
that negroes are being taken up by hun-
dreds to Northern States, particularly Ohio,
New York, and Indiana.

Officials Refuse Details.
Officials "closed up" when asked for
details of the charges. Although admit-
ting they are investigating these
charges, as well as charges of other
election frauds, they refused to say
what the investigation has disclosed.

Chargin was shown at the depart-
ment when it was learned that some
one had "spilled" information about
the charges. Senators Tamm and
Kern of Indiana, known to be among
Democratic officeholders who have
expressed fear that the negroes are
to be used in the election, are under-
stood to have been assured that every
effort will be made to make off any
attempt, should it be made, to use
outside voters.

"Too Much Said Already."
William C. Herron, of the Depart-
ment of Justice, who is handling the
election fraud cases in the absence
of Assistant Attorney General Wal-
lace, refused to comment on the
charges.

"Too much has been said of them
already," he said.
Officials of the Bureau of Investi-
gation, too, expressed fear that pub-
licity would hamper investigation.

**Robes of Bishop Stolen
At Episcopal Convention**

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 15.—A suitcase be-
longing to Bishop H. H. Montgomery,
of the Church of England, who is here
attending the general convention of the
Protestant Episcopal Church, was stolen
yesterday afternoon from the building
where they convention sessions are held.

The suitcase contained the clerical
robes of the bishop, credentials from
the archbishop of Canterbury and let-
ters of commendation.

G.O.P. BY THOUSANDS TO GO HOME TO VOTE READY FOR PARADE

Do So—Local Republican
Pot Boiling.

Already more than 1,000 voters from
the District who intend going home to
cast their ballots have been enrolled at
the headquarters of the League of Re-
publican State Clubs and the Republi-
can State committee. It has been an-
nounced.

About 9,000 Republican voters from
Washington cast ballots four years ago,
and T. Lincoln Townsend, president of
the League of Townships Clubs, pre-
dicts that more will do so this year.

Active campaign tours are being car-
ried on in neighboring States as the re-
sult of the Republican organizations
here working in conjunction with those
in Virginia, Maryland, and West Vir-
ginia.

John G. Capers, Commissioner of In-
ternal Revenue, has been in the coal
fields of West Virginia, and he will
continue actively there and in Virginia.
Henry M. Camp, who has just con-
cluded two weeks' work in West Vir-
ginia, will now go to Maryland, where
he will organize Republican clubs.

A third worker in West Virginia, Robert
McNeill, will later be sent into
Maryland. Former Senator Marion
Butler, who left here for North Caro-
lina last week, will return shortly and
spend his time in Maryland and Vir-
ginia.

The Republican Club of Georgetown
University has arranged to send a
squadron of students through Maryland
and Virginia to boost Charles E.
Hughes' candidacy. The students will
start Tuesday afternoon for their tour.

The party will include Robert M. Mc-
Gaughey, John J. O'Day, Norman B.
Landrum, John B. Harvey, Charles E.
Smith, John M. Derwin, and Howard
Laughlin.

All Plans Made.
John Hadley Doyle, president of the
organization, announced to a meeting
of the paraders last evening at Im-
maculate Conception Church, that all
plans have been completed and gave
the representatives of the twenty-five
parades that will participate their final
instructions for the march.

The Washington delegation going to
the Capital city today is the largest
ever sent over for a similar par-
ade. This city's delegation will lead
the procession.

At the head of the line will be Capt.
Harry Walsh, marshal, with his color
bearers, who will carry the Stars and
Stripes and a large paper flag. There
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U. S. WARSHIPS READY TO ACT AGAINST U-53

Destroyers Had Guns Manned
When They Reached Scene
of German Submarine Raid.

NEARLY RAMMED U-BOAT

Personal Letter of American
Naval Officer Shows New
Crisis Hung in Balance.

The fact that United States
destroyers, rushed to the assist-
ance of vessels attacked by the
German submarine U-53 last Sun-
day had orders to "prepare for ac-
tion" is disclosed today by one of
the officers of the destroyer squad-
ron in a personal letter.

By the time the destroyers reach-
ed the scene of German subma-
rine operations in response to
S. O. S. calls, the naval officer
said in his letter, written to a rela-
tive, they had "war heads on tor-
pedoes, ammunition at all guns,
and everything in readiness for ac-
tion."

Another disclosure made by the
naval officer which shows the
United States came dangerously
near a new crisis with Germa-
ny while rescuing survivors of t-
five sunken ships, is that one
the American destroyers miss
ramming the German subma-
rine by only a few feet when the U-
boat was maneuvering to sink the
British liner Stephano.

FIRST EYE-WITNESS STORY.

The naval officer whose letter is
quoted and whose name is withheld to
quote him from an embarrassment that
might ensue, gives the first eye-witness
account by an American naval officer
yet made public. The Navy Department
has suppressed all reports it has re-
ceived from officers of destroyers.

In addition to detailing how his vessel
went out cleared for action and then
narrowly escaped ramming the subma-
rine, this naval officer makes the sig-
nificant statement that the rescue of
officers and crew from the Bloomerdyk
was difficult owing to the heavy seas
running.

This contradicted earlier statements
that the sea was smooth and there was
no danger of the German submarine
passengers and crews in open boats
after the five vessels were sunk.

Asked to Move Away.
The naval officer added that before
the submarine sank the Bloomerdyk
her captain asked the destroyer to
"please get farther away, as she was
going to blow the steamer up," a re-
quest that was immediately granted.

The Navy Department has transmitted
to the State Department reports of all
destroyers' officers giving eye-witness
descriptions of the German submarine
operations. In addition to these reports
affidavits of officers of the five vessels
sunk by the submarine have been ob-
tained.

One of these affidavits, filed with the
State Department by the British em-
bassy, contains the charge by Captain
Smith of the Stephano that his vessel
was struck by a solid shot from the
German submarine without warning.

This affidavit is submitted in sub-
stantiation of earlier reports that the
Stephano was attacked without warn-
ing.

Navy Department officials believe the
U-53 is now on her way back to Ger-
many, and that another submarine is
on her way to the Atlantic coast.

While declining any official knowl-
edge on which to form this conclusion,
naval officials expressed confidence
that the U-53 was sent to America
waters for a sudden raid and was un-
der orders to return for replenish-
ment of supplies and fuel.

No evidence has been found, officials
said, to substantiate charges that Ger-
many has established naval bases along
the Atlantic coast, or at sea adjacent
to American waters. Officials, there-
fore, have concluded the U-53 is operat-
ing from a German naval base, and
that other submarines sent to American
waters will operate from such base.

Oven Sings Now While You Bake

Phonograph on Modern Electric
Cooker Grinds Out Entran-
cing Tunes for Wifely.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Stir the whites
of two eggs with a cup of flour. Add
a lump of butter.

"Wiki-wiki, brown-eyed maiden * * *
a little bit of bad in every good little
girl."

Sounds foolish, but it isn't. Just get
out the old cook book and follow direc-
tions. Then turn on the electricity—as
they show it in the electrical exposition
here—and while the cake bakes in the
modern oven, a phonograph grinds out
entrancing tunes.

The inventor says "sing oven" is the
latest dinner dance idea. The oven
has a phonograph attachment.

Price of Seat on Water Wagon Given Big Boost

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 15.—A seat on
the water wagon after January 1 will
be nearly as expensive as a seat in a
buffet. The American Bottlers' Asso-
ciation in session today, announced an in-
crease of 20 per cent in all soft drink
after New Year Day. There is a reason.
Glass bottles and citric acid prices
have advanced.

Dog Buries Stolen Muff While Owner Seeks It

WINSTED, Conn., Oct. 15.—Bea, a
black and white pointer owned by Col.
F. M. Chapin, of Pine Meadow, entered
the yard of Wilbur Deming, of that
village, where a black muff fifteen
inches square, was out for an airing
after being taken from a cedar chest.

The dog carried the muff home and,
after digging a hole in newly plowed
land, covered the muff with dirt.
The searching party finally reached
the Chapin premises and recovered the
muff, which was undamaged.